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WARTBURG TRUMPET

AUSFLUG

A WARTBURG TRADITION CONTINUES 5

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2008 SEXUAL ASSAULTS ON IOWA CAMPUSES

11
sexual assaults on Iowa State University's campus

6
sexual assaults at Luther College

5
sexual assaults at Wartburg College and Cornell College

4
sexual assaults on the U of I and UNI campuses

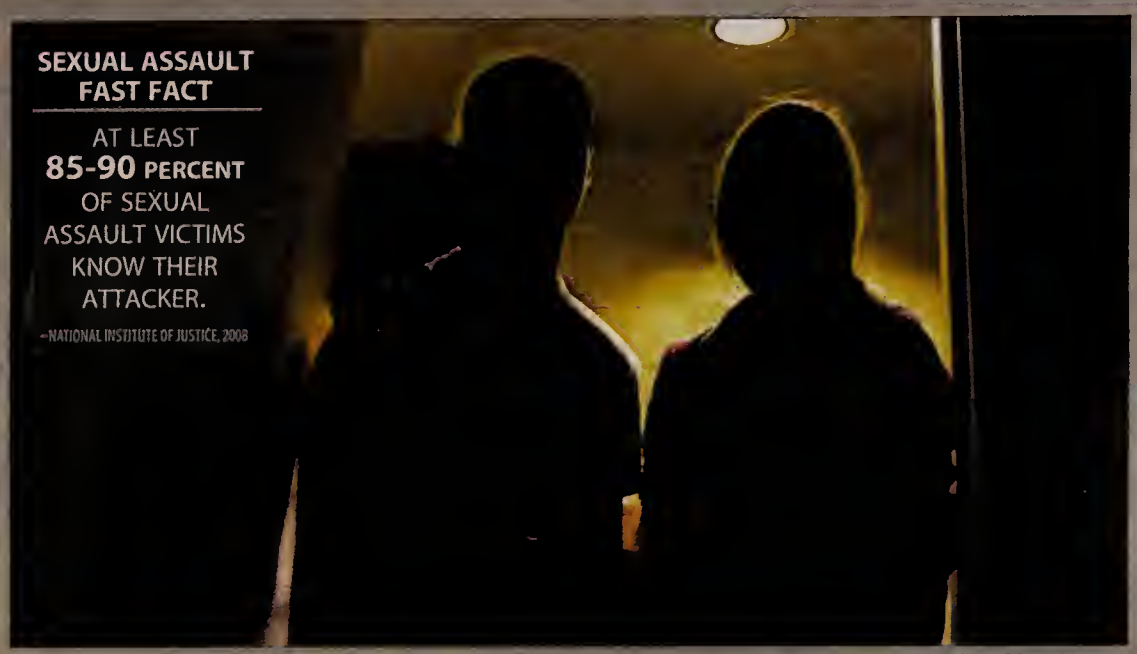

Photo illustration by Amanda Gahler/*TRUMPET*

SEXUAL ASSAULT: *A SCARY REALITY*

DANIELLE KRAMER *STAFF WRITER*

There's been an increase in the amount of forcible sexual offenses on campus within the past three years, according to the annual security report released last week.

The statistics showed that three instances were reported in 2006, two in 2007 and five in 2008.

"Personally, I think it's higher than that," said John Myers, director of campus security and safety.

The college, which is required by law to release its annual security report to students, is only required to submit crimes that were committed on campus grounds.

Myers said many offenses occur off campus and therefore cannot be filed in the report.

The statistics can also be skewed due to unreported offenses.

"The nature of the crime itself makes it very hard for people to reach out," said Stephanie Newsom, director of counseling services. "Victims or survivors blame themselves. They're embarrassed by it, they're scared and because it's a small community, they wonder what's going to happen if they do get help."

Newsom said the sex offenses that are reported range from any form of unwanted touching to rape ,and Wartburg students may not be aware of the severity of the issue and its relevance on campus.

The college faculty and staff does, however, closely work with the Sexual Misconduct and Assault Resource Team, or SMART, to help provide services for students. SMART is a student organization that provides sexual education and assistance for all college students.

Through various activities, SMART helps inform students about the dangers of sexual assault, and with a trained staff of faculty and students, the team is qualified to help victims through counseling, said Newsom.

Students are able to talk to Resident Assistants or Residence Hall Directors about any offenses. However, these will be reported.

Newsom said it is important for students to know their options. If they truly want it to be confidential, students can confide in campus pastors or use the counseling center.

"My office has a back door, so if students are scared of walking in, they can schedule an

See MANY ADVOCACY **page 2**

Campus vehicle use to undergo policy change

AL STRAIN *STAFF WRITER*

Wartburg is implementing a new rule that would require all drivers of campus vehicles to be at least 21 years old.

The policy change is a result of a new partnership between Wartburg and Enterprise Rent-A-Car, which requires all drivers of their vehicles to be at least 21.

"Last year we started working with Enterprise to help supply a lot of our travel, with the exception of vans they supply the largest portion of the cars for travel that the college has," said Gary Grace, vice president of administration.

One reason Wartburg is working with Enterprise is to limit the cost of maintaining cars the college owns.

By implementing a partnership with Enterprise, Wartburg had to adjust their insurance, which was renewed over the summer.

"It became an issue for our insurance carrier. Why would we allow some people to drive when they're 18, but in another environment they had to be 21? They had a liability concern," said Grace.

The new rule would create many problems with campus volunteer activities, such as Habitat for Humanity and various service trips.

Amy Tucker is the student coordinator for service trips and she said the rule change will affect service trips.

"I was confused on why its happening, but I understand now. It's nice that we know about it early," Tucker said.

She said one of the biggest problems is that upperclassmen don't volunteer for service trips as often.

"We will be recruiting upper classmen a lot more this year," Tucker said.

She said over 200 students participated in service trips last year, and similar numbers are expected for this year.

Grace said Wartburg is working with their insurance company to try and extend the deadline to the end of the current academic year.

Wartburg is looking at several solutions to help circumvent these

See ADMINISTRATION LOOKS **page 2**

Retention hits decade high

Campus involvement, orientation program play role in retaining students

JASON MEYER *STAFF WRITER*

Wartburg College retention rates have hit a high this decade with 87 percent of overall students returning and 82 percent of freshmen returning.

Full-time student retention is at its highest since 1998, which also had the same retention rate, according to Enrollment Management reports. They also reported that returning freshmen students from the previous school year is at its highest rate since 1997 when it was 85 percent.

Vice President for Enrollment Management Edith Waldstein is surprised by the results.

"We analyze the numbers every year but have no clear fact pattern," she said.

Waldstein said Wartburg's retention rate is normally between 83 percent and 87 percent. She also added that the freshmen retention numbers are strong in comparison to other private baccalaureate colleges where the national average from the 2007-08 school year was 65 percent.

According to Enrollment Management the retention rate for women is higher than men.

See COLLEGE TRIES **page 2**

NEWS

Generation Orange program to end after 2009-10 year

DIANA OGBEVIRE *STAFF WRITER*

Wartburg will be losing a program supported by a $100,000 grant from the Wal-Mart Foundation.

The Generation Orange program was created to make first-generation college students' transition to Wartburg easier.

The program resembles the federally funded TRIO program, which is an educational outreach program. It supports students across America who come from disadvantaged backgrounds such as a low-income households or first-generation college students.

"Here at Wartburg, we saw a new population of students growing and it was the first-generation students," Krystal Madlock, director of student diversity programs, said.

When deciding who to select, the Generation Orange staff looked at the need level of the first-generation students and chose students who were interested.

Ben Brannaman, Generation Orange coordinator, is hoping to make some changes to help improve the program.

"This year we want to make a consistent effort to involve the student mentors of first-generation students from last year. I want to make the first-generation students aware of the opportunities at Wartburg and help them out financially," Brannaman said.

Deb Loers, vice president of student life and dean of students, said she is hoping the Wal-Mart Foundation will consider additional funding for the program to help keep the program running.

"The Wal-Mart Foundation grant was designed to only be a two year grant, but there are other opportunities.

"There are plans to continue the mentoring of first-generation students, which is an important aspect, but we are in the process of finding other resources to help make sure this program can continue," Brannaman said.

With 37 students in the program from last year, some students feel that Generation Orange helped provide resources to them that they did not know were available.

"Generation Orange has taught me the financial resources that are available on campus and it taught me how to manage my time as a college student," Adamu Muhammad said.

Contact Diana Ogbevire at Diana.Ogbevire@wartburg.edu

Amanda Gahler/*TRUMPET*

New students have the opportunity to become acquainted with their IS 101 classmates during Orange EXCELeration, a six-day orientation program that works to acclamate students to Wartburg.

College tries to identify student interests

FROM PAGE 1

Waldstein said the lower retention rate for men is due to athletic teams decreasing in size.

The orientation program, Orange EXCELeration, has helped incoming freshmen prepare for college life and classes when they arrive on campus.

Dean of Students Deborah Loers said orientation program is more comprehensive than others at different colleges.

"It prepares freshmen by having them meet with other new students in their orientation group and to meet with there IS 101 professors," Loers said.

Loers said the returning freshmen rate is high because students are involved in on campus activities and are engaged with faculty.

She said the college tries to identify with students who are not engaging on campus by trying to adapt to their interests.

Loers said students transfer also for their major or for more courses. She tells students to talk to their adviser to make sure their academic needs are met.

"They should adjust their major to make it the way they want it to be," Loers said. "Whether it is an independent study, an internship, add a minor or classes from a different department."

Waldstein said retention is a by-product for success and student satisfaction.

"Wartburg has high expectations for students to succeed academically and to enjoy their time on campus," Waldstein said. "This is one of our strongest years and we should be able to keep our numbers there and improve over time.

Contact Jason Meyer at Jason.Meyer@wartburg.edu

Many advocacy options available

FROM PAGE 1

appointment and walk in anonymously," said Newsom, whose office is located inside Pathways.

The counseling center, which is located inside Pathways on the third floor of the Vogel Library, allows students to set up a private consultation. There, students can confide in professionals about an offense without it being reported to police, parents or the college.

"I will never tell a student what to do. Counseling is not about advice giving. Being an advocate just means you're supportive of them, you give them their options, but not to force them into anything," said Newsom.

"We don't force people to press charges or call the police, or even to do a medical exam. We want to make sure that they're physically OK, but ultimately it's their choice."

Students need to be aware that forcible sexual assault, as well as the use of date rape drugs, is a growing concern throughout the campus, said Newsom. Victims of these crimes need to be aware of their options.

"They need to know about Cedar Valley Friends of the Family and that a rape exam is free and requires no insurance verification," said Newsom.

Another option for students to remain anonymous is to go to www.MySafeCampus.com where they can report the crime to a neutral third party.

The third party then notifies counselors who help the student deal with any issues.

Contact Danielle Kramer at Danielle.Kramer@wartburg.edu

Administration looks at option of allowing in-town vehicle usage

FROM PAGE 1

problems Grace said, especially in the area of service trips and student employment.

"We might have to get more volunteer adults to go out on service trips, some people may have to be careful about which students they hire in terms of being able to drive for particular jobs on campus," said Grace.

Grace also said the college is looking into an exception for in-town driving.

This would allow students over the age of 18 to still be able to drive campus vehicles in the Waverly city limits.

Tucker said the exemption for in-town driving would be helpful to the Volunteer Activity Center for student organizations that do volunteer work in Waverly.

"You can fit 11 people in a van and a lot of the time that's a good number," said Tucker.

The policy change is set to happen on January 1, 2010.

Contact Al Strain at Alexander.Strain@wartburg.edu

Vogel Library experiences renovations

MARIBEL LOPEZ *STAFF WRITER*

The Vogel Library underwent several cosmetic changes this summer, just in time for the building's 10-year anniversary, which will be celebrated homecoming weekend.

Information Literacy Librarian, Kari Weaver said the most drastic change in the library was done on the first floor where the current journal and magazine section is located.

Several journal shelves were removed from the section and now the space is occupied by a leisure reading area.

This is something new to the Vogel Library because a noticeable, designated leisure reading area did not previously exist.

The new space consists of several cushioned chairs, a table, a leisure reading bookcase and a "new title" shelf.

"People can come in, get a cup of coffee at the Konditorei and sit down and enjoy these special collections that we have," said Weaver.

The extra space also allowed for a table and chairs to be added into the curriculum area of the library, as well as gave room to spread out picture books, ultimately providing more space for education majors.

"This is a wonderful benefit because the curriculum library had outgrown its space over the past ten years," said Weaver. "They are thrilled to have some extra space and we're thrilled to have a little bit more welcoming area on the first floor of the library."

The removal of the shelves was due to a decrease in printed journals. Many journals are turning to electronic collections, since paying for both print and electronic versions were unnecessary. The majority of the journals were science and business related. Weaver said the removal of printed journal collections is a gradual process and the deciding factor is most often based on student and faculty preference.

"It's heading more and more into electronic collections, and I think in the future you'll see fewer print collections," said Weaver.

"However, there are some disciplines, for instance, art, graphic design and advertising where sometimes you have to actually look at print copy, so I highly doubt that we'll ever completely get rid of it."

The library also had new carpeting installed on the staircase leading up to the second floor and near the reference desk. The old carpeting was worn from ten years of traffic, especially from the winter months.

"The carpet had started to wear out, especially the stairs when people are coming in during the wintertime and the carpeting would get a little damp. It was a bit of a safety hazard, so we were very excited to have the carpeting replaced," Weaver said. "It looks fantastic. The new carpet actually matches the existing carpet quite well."

The building is not the only aspect of the library with new features; the library homepage was also recently modified for easier navigation.

One new online database was added to the library research options. Artstor, created by the makers of Jstor, is now available for student use. This database has thousands of images available for class presentations and contains anything from art gallery collection pieces to graphic images.

Oct. 17, the Vogel Library will be celebrating its 10-year anniversary. Former library employees, including student alumni library workers and donors of the library, have been invited to a formal celebration.

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OPINION & EDITORIAL

TRUMPET EDITORIAL: more than retention

Wartburg's freshmen enrollment numbers are down this year by three percent, a seemingly harmless number. But if these numbers continue to decline, the college could find itself losing serious income, especially if retention numbers begin to fall.

While overall enrollment is up by one student, the freshmen class contains 16 fewer students than last year. This is a loss of $561,040 in tuition, room and board costs (still over $545,000 after the average scholarship amount for those who qualify is deducted) that could be used to help avoid departmental staff and faculty cuts.

If the same trend happened for the next four years, Wartburg would be losing over $2 million.

Although enrollment numbers are down, retention numbers are at an all-time high. Because 87 percent of all students returned, the flaws in the numbers might be overlooked.

With nine out of 10 students returning, it is easy to overlook the one student who left. For what reasons are these students leaving? Wartburg has implemented numerous programs to help alleviate the barriers that might deter first-year students from staying, such as SI programs and Orange EXCELeration. Yet something is still off.

There is also a lower retention rate in men than women, which Vice President for Enrollment Management Edith Waldstein said is due to a lack of coaches' individual attention to athletes.

If Wartburg is indeed losing students because they aren't seeing playing time, the real problem then lies in recruitment.

Wartburg needs to focus on attracting serious students who aren't coming to the school solely to become athletic stars; the kind of students this college needs are the ones who are attracted to academics first and athletics second.

Not only that, but enrollment needs to remain high to avoid a disastrous drop in numbers, for if enrollment and retention happen to drop in the same year, the future of Wartburg could be ominous.

Retention and Enrollment

Should Wartburg be concerned about enrollment and retention? Look at the numbers and decide for yourself!

82% Freshman retention rate

$10,000 Average scholarship given to incoming students who qualify

550 Freshman enrolled in 2008

87% Overall percent of returning students

534 Freshman enrolled in 2009

$561,040 Tuition lost from lower enrollment without scholarships

WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND: don't make us Gingers snap

JACKIE ALBRECHT *NEWS EDITOR*

A few years ago I was caught off guard by an accusation from one of my friends. He alleged that I was a Ginger, and therefore had no soul.

Although taken aback by what I considered to be quite the extreme falsity, I explored the rationale behind his unwarranted statement.

I learned that I supposedly had no soul (solely) due to characteristics beyond my control: my fiery red hair, pasty white skin color and plethora of freckles.

Some may see the correlation as an epitomic logical fallacy (and I wouldn't disagree), but the association of redheads having no souls is the result of a 2005 episode of "South Park", in which a character theorizes that redheads, or Gingers, are soulless, inherently dumb, disgusting and unable to survive in the sunlight.

While that's definitely not the nicest theory I've ever heard, I can't say it has truly offended me.

One, I've become habituated to the term due to the frequency of which I hear it. Two, I don't feel the people calling me a Ginger are truly saying it to be demeaning. Three, I know that I do, in fact, have a soul and have been able to survive almost 21 years in the sun.

Even though it doesn't bother me, I do think it sheds light onto what our society has become accustomed to in regards to the regular use of offensive language.

Individuals use the word 'Ginger', or harsher names, knowing full well what connotative definitions encompass them.

Indirectly, I assume they also realize their word choice could be demeaning to a particular group of people. Yet these words are still used in conversation.

In high school, if someone were to call me a 'whore', this Ginger probably would've snapped at someone. Yet now, I just assume people are being sarcastic.

When did it become OK to casually call someone a 'whore' or 'slut' in everyday conversation? People use these words (and others far worse) as though they hold no connotative meaning.

Although your close friends may understand you are kidding, what if you say it to someone who takes it personally?

What can you say to remedy that? "Oh sorry, my bad"?

I think society needs to be more cautious with what words we allow into our own personal dictionaries.

To echo a lesson we all learned in Kindergarten, name-calling just isn't nice.

In the fast-paced world we live in today, we need to stop and think. We need to think about the context of our conversations, think about the people who will hear our word choices and think about the effects it could have.

Like I previously mentioned, I don't take offense when I'm told I have no soul, but other redheads may, just as others could be offended with a different word you choose to use.

Whatever language you choose to use is your own decision. I just urge you to think before you speak.

Now... as far as Gingers are concerned, you should be nice to us anyway. Supposedly we're going to become extinct by 2100. Enjoy having us around while you can. We add some spice (perhaps of the ginger variety) to the world, don't you think?

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A WORD FROM THE WISE: learning to find and create your own living story

BRIAN BECKSTROM *CAMPUS PASTOR*

I've been thinking a lot about stories lately. Not the kind of stories found in the fiction section, but the kind that we live.

It all started with a book by Donald Miller called "A Million Miles in a Thousand Years". Don is one of my favorite authors. He wrote another book called "Blue Like Jazz" that was very popular.

Although Don enjoyed the acclaim he received from the book, there was a problem: he didn't know what to do next.

After floundering around for a while, he woke up and realized that he was living a pretty boring and trivial story. And then he actually went out and did something about it.

So I'm reading this book and happen to be at a conference where the presenter is talking about stories.

He says that we all have certain stories that help us make sense of our lives. Christians usually orient themselves in the story of the Bible, but it isn't the only story out there.

The presenter made his point with a really cool slide with a tiny Bible in the middle of a black screen. As he talked, a bunch of advertising images popped up around the Bible. Each ad represented a different story that was competing for our attention. These other stories are alluring but ultimately empty.

As Don Miller says, "If you watched a movie about a guy who wanted a Volvo and worked for years to get it, you wouldn't cry at the end when he drove off the lot, testing the windshield wipers...the truth is, if what we choose to do with our lives won't make a story meaningful, it won't make a life meaningful either" (Page xiii).

I was thinking about all this when I was asked to be part of a panel discussion with seniors about making the transition from Wartburg to the "real world".

As I sat there, I began to think about all the different stories that were currently competing for their attention and mine. I thought about how different these stories were, and how little we actually reflect on what kind of story we're living.

So I asked myself, what kind of story am I living?

Better yet, what kind of story are you living?

College is a time where you begin to write your own story, so I encourage you to take some time to think about it...and if you need some help, come find me. I like to drink coffee and talk about stories.

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TRUMPET

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Letters to the editor are subject to editing without changing the meaning of the letter. Authors will not be notified of changes prior to publishing. Letters must be signed, fewer than 250 words, submitted by 9 p.m. Thursday and related to current issues in the Wartburg community. Letters may be sent to the communication arts office or e-mailed to trumpet@wartburg.edu. Please type "Letter to the Editor" as the subject line. Publication is at the discretion of the editor.

Choice Words | WARTBURG SOUNDS OFF

"Dear random girl in the library: you don't know me, but now I know all of your favorite interests and activities. Friend request pending."
- Creeper in the Library

"Outfly equals you plus me under one blanket at the outdoor movie."
- Needing Some Heat

"You should open your blinds so I can watch you make out more."
- Lonely From Across the Way

"Is it necessary to push the handicap button for a door when you're capable of walking? Why waste our energy?"
- A Prodigy

"Why do the chapel bells seem to go off at random times? Is there a possible quasimodo lurking in the bell tower?"
- Curious

"Volleyball players: let's keep the spandex in the gym. Trust me, we wouldn't want the wrestlers wearing their singlets while chowing down on a beef burger either!"
- Concerned Mensa Walker

"My nose may be stuffed up but never too stuffed to get a whiff of wonkaville. Wow, the chocolate smell is overpowering today."
- Nestle lover

THE WARTBURG COLLEGE Circuit

Choice Words is dedicated to the (truthful?) expression of the students, faculty, staff and alumni of Wartburg College. Want to share your thoughts, observations or wisdom? Serious or delirious, it's time that you're heard! Go to www.wartburgcircuit.org and check out the link to leave your "Choice Words". The Trumpet reserves the right to censor inappropriate and libelous comments.

NEWS

Low-income student attendance grows at private schools

LIZ BANDSTRA *STAFF WRITER*

Wartburg financial aid costs increased more than average this year as studies found that more low-income Iowa students are being educated in private institutions than public.

Wartburg spent $23 million on financial aid this year, not including the grants students received from state and federal funds.

"It's a disadvantage to give out so much money that can't be used to advance other areas of the college," Edith Waldstein, vice president for enrollment management, said.

"But it's also an advantage, because we want to be socio-economically diverse at Wartburg. If you meet our academic standards and want the Wartburg experience, we will do our best to make sure you can get that."

The amount Wartburg spends on financial aid increases every year, but the increase this year was a little bit higher than in the past, Waldstein said. Over 90 percent of students receive some form of financial aid.

The state's private colleges and universities account for providing education to 29 percent of Iowa's low-income students compared to 26 percent at state universities, according to the U.S. Department of Education and the Postsecondary Education Opportunity.

Iowa is one of the only states that have a higher number of low-income students studying in private institutions than public.

"Regents universities will not give out a lot of financial aid, which is a recruiting challenge for those schools," Waldstein said.

"Wartburg, on the other hand, gives much more aid, providing a lot more of the bottom line costs for students," she said.

Low-income Wartburg students are eligible for two basic government grants: the Iowa Tuition Grant and the Pell Grant.

The Pell Grant is a federal grant based on the difference between the cost of the school's tuition and the student's estimated family contribution, which is determined by the Free Application for Federal Student Aid. Approximately 29 percent of students receiving financial aid at Warburg are recipients of the Pell Grant this year.

Wartburg students are also eligible for the Iowa Tuition Grant which is available for low-income students attending a private institution.

The Iowa Tuition Grant is funded by Iowa tax dollars rather than federal tax dollars. Approximately 875 Wartburg students, many of who are recipients of the Pell Grant, also receive the fixed grant of $4,000 this year.

"All of the 875 students are very lucky to receive this grant," Missy McMurray, a recipient of the Iowa Tuition Grant, said. "I, probably along with many others, would not be able to attend Wartburg College without the money I receive from the Iowa Tuition Grant.

"In addition, it is often perceived that students who attend private school are of the upper class, which is not necessarily true considering that about half of our student population receives the grant.

"Iowa is a forerunner in some ways," Waldstein added. "Not every state has a state-funded grant, but the state has not kept pace with the cost of getting an education."

Contact Liz Bandstra at Elizabeth.Banstra@wartburg.edu

Photo Courtesy of Communication and Marketing

Wartburg Theological Seminary President Dr. Duane Larson, left, presented an honorary degree from the seminary to the Rev. Larry Trachte, Wartburg College professor emeritus of religion on Sept. 7.

Trachte recieves honorary doctorate

ELLEN KURT *ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR*

Larry Trachte, Wartburg professor emeritus of religion, was presented an honorary doctorate from Wartburg Seminary, but almost overlooked the honor.

Trachte was sorting through retirement cards and gifts this past spring, and found a congratulatory letter from Duane Larson, president of Wartburg Seminary, his alma mater. He skimmed the front page of the letter, thinking it was a nice gesture, and then moved on to the rest of the letters.

In June, Trachte got a call from Larson asking why the seminary had not heard from him. Larson told him the seminary had presented him an honorary doctorate.

"I was caught off guard. I guess I had not read the back page of his letter," Trachte said. "It was almost embarrassing and a bit rude on my part for not responding."

A group of Wartburg colleagues, including Dean of Chapel Ramona Bouzard, had talked about what sort of honor they could give Trachte and were the ones who contacted Wartburg Seminary.

Bouzard said she wanted him to be recognized more than just for retiring.

"He deserves this award because of his teaching career and theological ability to express the faith in ways that strengthen the church and students," Bouzard said.

Trachte could have received the honor this fall at the opening service at Wartburg Seminary or he could wait until spring and receive it at the seminary's graduation.

> *"He deserves this award because of his... ability to express the faith in ways that strengthen the church and students."*
> *-Ramona Bouzard*

"I would have liked to do it next spring, because it would be my fortieth year of ordination, but I wasn't sure if I would have some other college commitment during May Term, so I chose this fall," Trachte said.

The presentation of his honorary doctorate was made during an evening service Sept. 7.

"I was able to borrow Professor Fred Strickert's robes, so I didn't have to buy any. [And the seminary] gave me an orange and black hood, which pleased me," Trachte said.

Although Trachte said he was honored and humbled to receive the award, he said he will probably never have people call him, "Dr. Trachte."

"I like the title 'pastor' better. Probably the greatest honor I've ever had has come from students selecting me as outstanding faculty or professor of the year for the first time. Those two selections meant more to me than any other honor I've ever had," Trachte said.

Bouzard said Trachte has been an inspiration to her as well as all of the students he has come in contact with.

"Many people he talks to don't realize they are learning theology through his words and actions," Bouzard said.

Trachte said it means a lot to have his ministry affirmed by his alma mater.

"I guess in some ways it was the cherry on the sundae," Trachte said.

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Cooking school coming to Neumann Auditorium

RACHEL BIEDERMANN *STAFF WRITER*

The Taste of Home Cooking School is whipping up some tasty fall sensations on Thursday in Neumann Auditorium.

The cooking school sends culinary specialists nationwide to put on a show which includes cameras that show the food on large screens, Christopher Hoover, culinary specialist of the show, said.

Hoover graduated from culinary school with a degree in culinary arts and food service.

Diane Weishaar, promotions director for Cumulus Broadcasting in Waterloo, helped pick out the site and contacted The Taste of Home Cooking specialists.

"The show is geared towards quick, easy and inexpensive recipes," Weisaar said.

The recipes have a variety of tastes and include a fall theme. Some recipes include caramel apple twist, manicotti with spicy sausage, and flank steak Santé Fe.

Recipes can even be made in a college dorm room. The raw meat would need an oven, but there is a snickerdoodle chex mix which can be made with a microwave, Weisaar said.

"It's going to be a memory making experience. If you are very passionate about food you wouldn't want to miss it," Hoover said.

More then cooking is offered at the show. There are games and prizes including a $30,000 kitchen, Hoover said.

Kelsey Scherven said she would enjoy a cooking class and that it would benefit other college students.

"Learning how to cook is a life long skill that will prepare college students for 'the real world' once they leave campus; the Mensa won't be following you to your apartment," Scherven said.

Exhibit booths will be set up from 3:30-6:30 p.m. in the Saemann Student Center ballrooms. The show will start at 6:30 p.m., lasting about two hours. Pampered Chef, facials, and Tastefully Simple samples will be some of the things on display.

Tickets are available at Cumulus on the third floor of the Black Building in downtown Waterloo. Tickets range from $12 to $20.

"The food is easy to make, good for you, and anyone can do it. Sometimes you just have to put your feet in the kitchen," Hoover said.

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MEYER PHARMACY
Rx Health Mart PHARMACY

Meyer Pharmacy **Congratulates** these "Explore Waverly" drawing winners!

Hannah Boren
Peter Campbell
Casey Heimerdinger
Jordan Putz
Chelsea Snitker
Nathan Vaske

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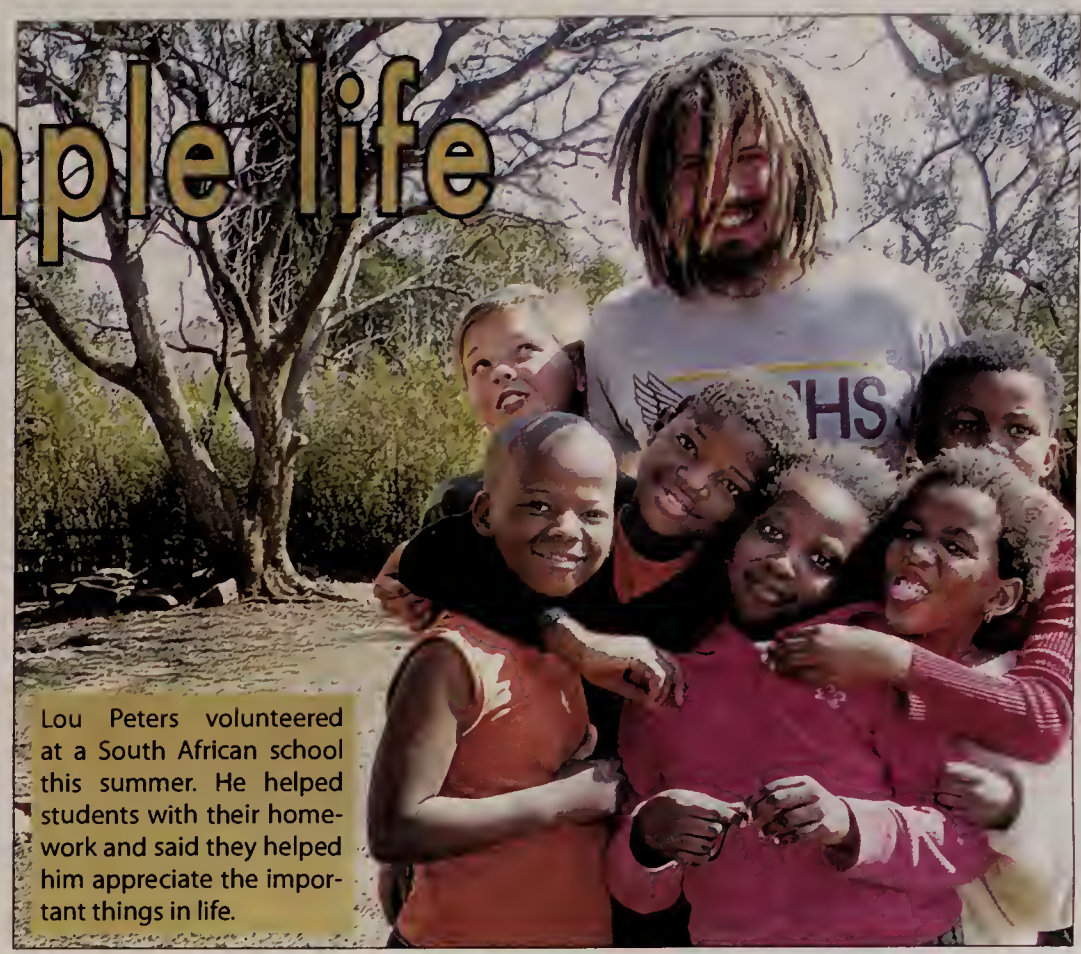
Knightlife

The simple life

Submitted Photos



Lou Peters volunteered at a South African school this summer. He helped students with their homework and said they helped him appreciate the important things in life.

EMILY SCHMITT *KNIGHTLIFE EDITOR*

A short-term missionary trip helped Lou Peters see how people appreciate the things that are most important in life.

After May Term, Peters flew to a small, rural school in South Africa. He spent the summer helping the students with their homework and learning from them as well.

"I've never taught any material before. Trying to teach a kid geometry when it just kind of comes and clicks for me, it's difficult," Peters, an engineering science major, said. "But they caught on so quick, they were so smart."

While visiting his hometown earlier this year, Peters started talking with a girl at church and learned about the South African school. She is a long-term missionary who has taught there for ten years. She suggested he volunteer there over the summer.

Peters considered the option and knew it was something he had to do.

"It had come down to the point where I needed to go somewhere, no matter where it was," he said.

His family supported his decision and his dad helped him arrange the trip. His church was also helpful financially.

A friend from his hometown made the trip overseas with Peters. They arrived at Dayspring School, not quite sure what to expect.

Peters said he was under the impression they would be living in grass huts with no running water. But he was surprised to see stone buildings equipped with running water and lights that were somewhat reliable.

"A mountain range sits right on the edge [of the schoolyard] so we could walk up the mountain whenever we wanted," he said.

Dayspring rents property from a chicken farm, located in an isolated area of South Africa. It has a school building and several dorms. Nearly all the students live at Dayspring during the week and go home on weekends if possible.

One student lived more than five hours away, while a few were able to commute the few miles to school each day on a bike.

Dayspring, which educates about 60 students, relies entirely on donations so low-income children can attend the school at minimal cost. The eight teachers are volunteers. They receive monetary gifts when there is extra money.

"Most of the teachers live off what the school gives them from month to month," he said. "It has to be like $30 or $40 a month. It's impressive."

Peters volunteered in a classroom with 20 students, ages 10 to 18. It was an English-speaking school, which Peters was thankful for.

Each student had their own textbooks and worked at their own pace, so he walked around the classroom and helped individuals with their homework as needed.

Peters said he was shocked at the simple life at the school. They didn't have the distractions of computers, Internet, cell phones and television. Water was considered valuable and electricity wasn't always reliable. The school owned one rickety car, although it was barely used.

Dayspring owned one soccer ball, one rugby ball and one old basketball. But Peters said students were satisfied with what they had. Soccer was the game of choice, and he spent many hours playing soccer games in the dirt.

"Their heart and their goals are set on the most basic things," he said. "I was talking with these kids, and they don't regret not having things. Of course they want to see America, they want to see what things are like."

During his stay, Peters asked several students what their goals in life were.

"They just want to love someone and love God," he said. "And from 6 years old to 18 years old, every one would say that the most important thing in the world is God."

He said a relationship with God is the most important thing and was shocked to learn the students had figured out their need for God at such a young age. He said it took him nearly 20 years to understand.

As Peters' stay neared its end, he had mixed feelings about leaving Dayspring. He learned so much about himself and life, he said, but was ready to see his family in Iowa

In mid-August, Peters stepped off the plane and was swallowed by the humidity of the U.S. He had been used to the dry heat of South America and was shocked by the humidity at home.

"I'd like to go back, but there's a lot more places to knock off my list," he said."It's just way simpler, and just perfect," he said.

Contact Emily Schmitt at Emily.Schmitt@wartburg.edu

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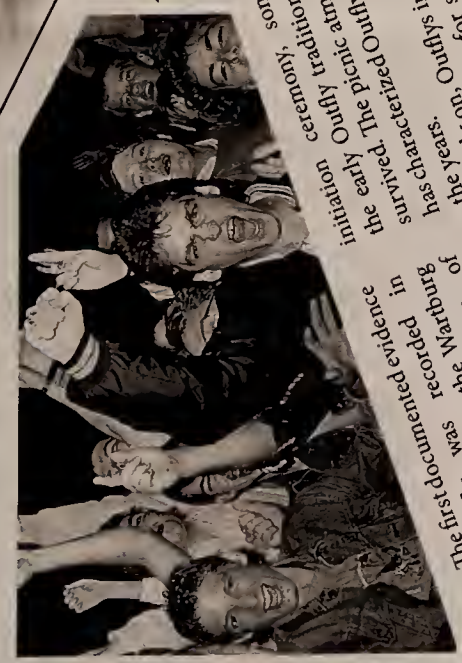
Amanda Gahler/*TRUMPET*

Voting for the 2009 homecoming king and queen will take place Oct. 12-14. King candidates are (from left) Eric Ruggles, Luke Appleton, Jimmie Hunter, Andrew Cunard and Abhay Nadipuram. Queen candidates are (from left) Mary Kate Arnold, Amy Bangtson, Hannah Baker, Heather Glass and Amy Tucker. Juniors and seniors voted for the court last week.

OUTFLY

A Wartburg Tradition

1916



1986

2007

PHOEBE GYAMERA STAFF WRITER

Wartburg's Outfly tradition has transformed drastically once year they century. While students during the past Waverly, this year plasma danced through a 42-inch snake will be competing for a changed since the television. A lot has but it is still a break inception of Outfly, everyday routine. from the college's everyday translation of the Outfly word, Ausflug, which is an German or outing excursion or outing.

The first documented evidence of Outfly was recorded in the Wartburg Script in minutes of German faculty College 5, 1892. October 5, 1892, it is believed that However, it began at tradition first locations, the Wartburg's 1883. Students of Wartburg, Ill., in Saturday excursion Mendota, Ill., Saturday-Rock Park- took a Friday-Starved Outfly was to nearby Starved by faculty, "The intention of Outfly was called by students, that it would be surprise to students, professor of a complete Torkelson, said. Suzanne music and alum, initiative student of Outfly The spontaneity experience students the college until the in the current begin Iowa, Iowa, did not moved to Clinton, time, in the 19th century, stayed my people "Oh! "During most thinking, 70s, night Outfly late to have all going to regretted up are going it didn't, they We and when it didn't said. it," Torkelson said. When the college Waverly, relocated took place Outfly occasionally one each Outfly two times per year, years, For a few freshmen the end of "I remember semester. initiation. my freshmen initiation came Outfly where on Outfly had a bunch the upperclassmen had a bunch of us kneel at the fountain," The Rev. Larry Trachte said. "We got pushed head-first into the ice cold fountain water. It wasn't much fun because the weather was pretty cold." Although it is no longer an initiation Outfly traditions have ceremony, some of the early Outfly through survived. The picnic atmosphere has characterized Outfly's included all- the years. students and Early on, Outfly's for students school picnics 1960s and 1970s, faculty. In the 1960s organized Outfly became less frequently and groups of students off-campus. "We used to go up north of picnicked at the tracks are, to Waverly, where a lovely Trachte. a park to have a sort of campus enjoy ourselves," took place Still, generally some activities activity evening planned for students and frequently planned a day outdoors. returning from a day became the college frequently When the 1970s more permissive in at all- and beer parties, allowed Outfly campus featured beet, campus ended with the party on that day from 19 a tradition drinking age faculty and a change in drinking students, faculty on the to 21. Now, a noon picnic on the staff enjoy a noon Campus Mall. Letsche, associate Terry of computer science professor of the drinking age said the Outfly. and alum, said lead his first Outfly. professor ran a the and alum, in the Trumpet of One of was 19 during photo "The a photo Hall. front with Luther in the beet, story at Luther was a had crowd holding a friends mother to my crowd "Her know the said. subscription didn't had a he ordered a and she it. We in my Trumpet, explain how shed at her expense declared good laugh at originally excessive CS 120 class. Outfly was before, but led to Outfly the night that night drinking

1975

Contact Phoebe Gyamera at Phoebe.Gyamera@wartburg.edu

being a secret until the day of, especially since the drinking age went up to 21 in July 1986. would "Campus groups beer in front of routinely have a fundraiser. An Old Main as a fenced off, and area would be in and could you'd pay to get 1, of drink what you wanted. to take course, was too studious to this," Letsche said. advantage of the Now, even Outfly has changed over, a lot of course of a century. Now, it is though it is organization planning and organized done in advance. on the Faculty is also in authority guessing game is since Outfly has been over the date of Outfly president. given to the college president. student body tradition values said. "I and student "Wartburg," Letsche said. "Wartburg," will be around a and heritage, think Outfly long time."

Knight at the movies

outfly 2009 schedule

7 a.m.
Declaration of OUTFLY
Act I

7:30 a.m.
Breakfast
T-Shirt sales

10 a.m.
Golf outing - Waverly Golf Course
Photo Scavenger Hunt
Meet at Info Station

11-4 p.m.
Activities on Campus Mall

Noon-1 p.m.
Lunch on Campus Mall
(Bring own beverage container)

12:30 p.m.
Act II- Lyceum

1:30 p.m.
Disc Golf Tournament
Meet at V Lot

2:30 p.m.
Sand volleyball tournament

5:15 p.m.
Dinner in the Mensa, Live Music

9 p.m.
Outdoor movie
"Ferris Bueller's Day Off"
(Free popcorn & hot chocolate)

10:45 p.m.
Final Act
Find the student body president

The Official Home of Outfly is online at
www.wartburgcircuit.org

The Trumpet wants to make sure you do not miss an Outfly event. Cut out this schedule so you have it handy throughout the day.

SPORTS

Knights fall during Border Battle

ANDREW BRIDGEWATER *STAFF WRITER*

Wartburg's volleyball team lost three out of four matches in the Border Battle on Friday and Saturday at Loras College.

The contest pits teams from the Minnesota and Iowa to see which state can come out on top.

The Knights lost their first match on Friday to the No. 6-ranked University of St. Thomas.

The Tommies defeated the Knights 25-16, 25-22 and 25-16.

The Knights would lose again in straights sets against another top twenty team in Concordia College of Moorhead.

The Cobbers, ranked No. 17, beat the Knights 25-20, 25-21, 25-23.

Wartburg would start play on Saturday with a victory against the Golden Gusties of Gustavus Adolphus College.

The Knights won in four sets: 25-21, 26-24, 23-25 and 25-16.

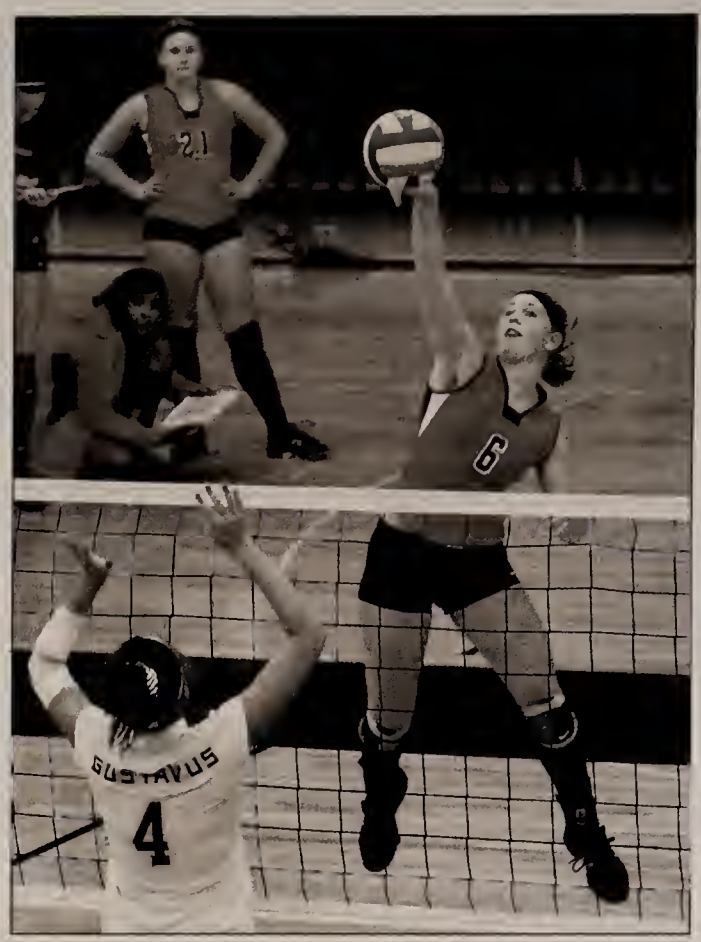
"This was the toughest weekend of the season. We had to get back into game mode," head coach Jennifer Walker said.

However, the Knights would lose their final match of the border battle series.

The Knights lost to No. 19-ranked College of St. Benedict. The Blazers defeated the Knights 25-12, 25-23 and 25-16.

Britlyn Sieck was a bright spot for the Knights as she had 53 kills, a .297 attack percentage and three blocks.

Her performance during the tournament earned Sieck all-tournament team honors.



Andrew Nostvick/*TRUMPET*
Nicole Beer delivers an attack against Gustavus Adolphus in Dubuque during Saturday's Border Battle.

"She is seeing the court better and hitting the ball well. She was ready to go after coming off an injury," Walker said.

The weekend matches drop the Knights record to below .500 at 9-10.

The Knights return to Iowa Conference play putting their 3-0 conference record on the line against the Buena Vista Beavers.

"It should be a good match. We are excited to be back home," Walker said

The match starts Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Levick Arena.

Contact Andrew Bridgewater at Andrew.Bridgewater@wartburg.edu

Women's tennis take two

DREW SHRADEL *STAFF WRITER*

The Wartburg women's tennis team came out of Dubuque with wins over Loras and Dubuque on Saturday.

The Knights took eight out of the nine games in their first match against Loras.

Molly Eslick won her singles match 6-0, 6-0, along with the rest of team winning their singles matches.

In doubles, Eslick and Leanna Nelson, and the pair of Jenny Dallenbach and Leanna Jenkins both won their doubles competition 8-4.

"The team really played strong even with the weather," Eslick said, "Lindsay [Greiner] and Leanna both played tough against some awesome performances against them."

Later that day, the Knights defeated Dubuque 9-0.

Eslick, Nelson and Emily Heying won their matches. Meanwhile Dallenbach, Greiner and Jenkins all shut out their opponents.

In the doubles competition all three doubles teams won with the pair of Dallenbach and Jenkins shutting out their opponents.

"They played fantastic. This match was a little scary, I think that Loras has some good players and to play like we did and come out with such a big win was great," head coach Matt Tyler said

The Knights improve to 12-3 overall and 6-1 in the IIAC. They're currently third in the conference.

"It's always great to get conference wins, especially going into the conference meet, it's always nice to play as well as we did," Tyler said,

This weekend, the Knights travel to Iowa City for the IIAC team tournament.

The tournament is being hosted by the University of Dubuque and will be held at the Hawkeye Tennis and Recreation Center.

Contact Drew Shradel at Drew.Shradel@wartburg.edu

Men's soccer drops another game in OT

LUKE ULLESTAD
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Wartburg men's soccer team lost an overtime game to the University of Dubuque Saturday, 2-1.

The game was locked at zero at the end of the first half. Each goalkeeper had two saves in the opening half.

The beginning of the second half was similar to the first, until the 79th minute when Matt Haager connected with the back of the net to put the Knights in the lead 1-0.

The assist was credited to Eric Peters.

With 36 seconds left, Dubuque evened the match at one.

After two halves, each team ended with six goal attempts.

"I think the talent and ability is there to win. It's whether we will be able to capitalize on our chances or not for the rest of the season. I think we need to find ways to put teams away in the end," head coach T.J. Buchholz said.

The Knights have been in two overtime matches prior to the match with the Spartans on Saturday.

"Unfortunately for the last minute of play, they snuck in a goal. Then in the first minute of overtime, they snuck in another goal," Buchholz said.

The Spartans found the net in the opening minute of overtime to send them to a 2-1 victory.

"We are going to have a tough week with our opponents. I don't think the tests get any easier," Buchholz said.

The Knights' record moves to 5-3-1 overall and 1-1 in the IIAC.

Wartburg faces a Div. II opponent, Upper Iowa, on Tuesday at 6 p.m. at home.

On Wednesday, the Knights go back to conference action as they take on Buena Vista at home at 7 p.m.

Contact Luke Ullestad at Luke.Ullestad@wartburg.edu

Amanda Gahler/*TRUMPET*
David Laughlin goes up for a grab against a South Dakota State University's defender at the Exit 69 Ultimate Frisbee Tournament hosted by St. Olaf. The team went 1-7 on the weekend, topping St. Thomas' B-Team on Sunday.

Fall season a success for the Knights

FROM PAGE **8**

the women's tennis team has beenon a roll.

The Knights are responding to first year head coach Matthew Tyler as the team is 12-3 in match play and don't look like they will take their foot off the gas any time soon. take their foot off the gas any time soon.

No. 1-singles player Molly Eslick has had a tremendous season. She is 16-1 overall for the season in singles play.

For soccer, the women have been unstoppable as they are 9-0-1 on the season

The women are currently ranked in the top ten nationally and look like they are a force to be reckoned with, especially since goalkeeper Christina Ernst has given up only two goals this season.

The men are having a great season as well. They're currently 5-3-1 for the year. Look out for this team as the season progresses.

In cross country teams, the women have averaged a top five finish in four meets this season.

Anna Kraayenbrink has led the way in most of these meets.

The Knights have been able to compete with Div. I schools such as the University of Nebraska.

As for the men, they have three top five finishes this season.

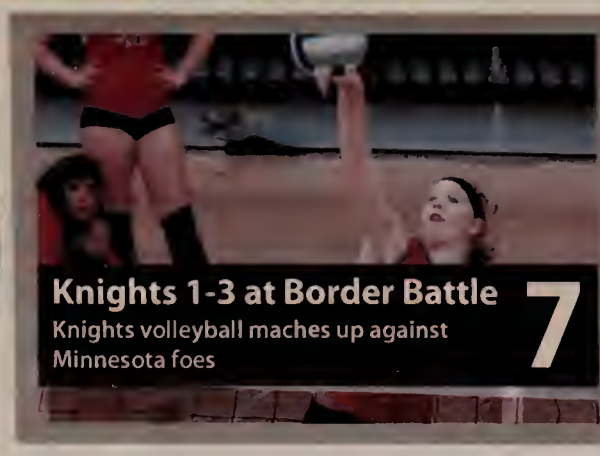
Jon Stover has been having a great season, leading the Knights in several of their meets.

So, if you are looking for something to do on the weekends, find one of these teams in action and cheer on the Knights to victory as they all look to continue their successful seasons.

Contact Eric Thiele at Eric.Thiele@wartburg.edu

OCTOBER 5, 2009 VOLUME 104, NUMBER 3

TRUMPET SPORTS



Knights 1-3 at Border Battle 7

Knights volleyball maches up against Minnesota foes

UPCOMING SCHEDULE

Tuesday	Women's Soccer v. UW - La Crosse - 4 p.m.
	Men's Soccer v. Upper Iowa - 6 p.m.
	Volleyball v. Buena Vista - 7 p.m.
Friday/Sat.	Women's Tennis @ IIAC Team Championship
Saturday	Football v. Buena Vista - 1 p.m

*GO TO **WWW.GO-KNIGHTS.NET** FOR SCORE UPDATES*

FROM THE BULLPEN

Big season for Knights' athletics

ERIC THIELE *ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR*

Wartburg is known for their terrific athletic programs. All sports excel year round and no matter who is competing for the Knights.

This year is no different. It seems like all the fall teams are exceeding expectations.

In football, the Knights looked to build off of their national quarterfinal appearance last year and they've done well. The Knights have gotten off to a 3-1 start.

Nick Yordi has had a great season with 927 passing yards and six touchdowns already.

Running backs Reese Thompson and Lamar Harvey have played well a combined 590 yards rushing and seven touchdowns.

The women's golf team came away with their fifth conference championship in six years.

Ellen Rickert, Jordan Galles and Daina Deery have consistently been the top three finishers.

The golf team is not the only team enjoying success,

See FALL SEASON **page 7**

Three-peat for Knights golf

Ellen Rickert comes home individual runner-up

LUKE ULLESTAD
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Wartburg women's golf team carded a 330 on the final day of the Iowa Conference Golf Tournament in Decorah to win the conference title Saturday.

The four-round total for the Knights was 1,286.

The No. 14-ranked Knights earned their third straight conference title and fifth in the past six seasons.

"I was pleased with all the effort of the young ladies and it was exciting to win it three times in a row. This was really a great team accomplishment. It was a very rewarding championship for all of us involved," head coach Monica Severson said.

Three Knights concluded the tournament in the top five garnering all-Iowa Conference honors.

Ellen Rickert led the team individually, posting a low score of 76 in the final day. Rickert came away with a total score of 337 to earn second place.

Daina Deery shot a four-round score of 325, finishing fourth overall. Jordan Galles carded a 326 and finished fifth.

"Ellen and Daina have been great senior leaders for us and are definitely playing the best golf of their careers at Wartburg," Severson said.

Wartburg finished the tournament with a 17-stroke victory over Central, who finished second with a score of 1,303.

Simpson and Luther earned third and fourth place finishes, 1,343 and 1,367 respectively.

"We had great scoring in a very difficult day for golf. We played in rain all day Saturday," Severson said.

After round three, Wartburg had a three stroke edge over the Dutch.

The Knights opened the tournament by shooting a 311, placing them 11 strokes in front of the Dutch in the end of round one.

Wartburg's score posted the sixth-best round in IIAC Championship history.

With the victory, Wartburg earned an automatic bid to the NCAA Div. III Women's Golf Championship in May.

"We will need to have a good spring. The field at the Div. III women's golf chamipionship is a very competitive field and we will have to play consistent for four rounds," Severson said. "Between now and then, we need to have a good offseason and some good luck in competition in the spring to get us ready to compete against the best teams in the country."

Photo Courtesy of Sports Information

Kelsi Swatzky lines up a putt during the first weekend of the Iowa Conference tournament at Pheasant Ridge Golf Course in Cedar Falls. Swatzky finished 11th overall with a 337. With their conference win, the Knights received a bid for the NCAA Div. III Golf Championships in May 2010.

Contact Luke Ullestad at
Luke.Ullestad@wartburg.edu

Women's soccer shuts out Spartans in IIAC play

Amanda Gahler/*TRUMPET*

Knights' Kaylee Benning attempts to escape a Grinnell defender during last Wednesday's 6-1 victory. Benning scored two goals for the Knights.

ANDREW NOSTVICK *SPORTS EDITOR*

The Knights women's soccer team picked up their seventh straight victory on Saturday as they defeated the University of Dubuque 1-0.

Lauren Thomas picked up the lone goal in the game as she scored in the 21st minute on an assist by Logan Webb.

Knights head coach TJ Buchholz said Dubuque's a good team and they're going to get their looks in the match.

"We found a way to win that game," Buchholz said. "Our defense did a good enough job and our keeper kept us in and made sure that we didn't give up another goal."

Christina Ernst picked up four saves in her seventh shutout of the season.

She currently leads the Iowa Conference in shutouts and goals against average.

Ernst said communication is the strongest thing on the field for the defense.

"You might not have the best players, but if your communication is there and you know exactly what to do at the right time, it will get executed," Ernst said. "We are a great bunch of girls and our communication is there."

The win was the Knights' ninth of the season, moving their record to 9-0-1.

The Spartans moved to 8-4 on the year.

The Knights defeated Grinnell College, 6-1 on Sept. 30. Thomas and Kaylee Benning scored multiple goals in the match.

This week the Knights will face the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse on Tuesday at 4 p.m.

Contact Andrew Nostvick at
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